JOHN S. HUYLER PASSES AWAY

BUSINESS MAN WHO GAVE MUCH TO PHILANTHROPY.

Friend of the Poor, Liberal in Gifts for Many Charitable Works and Devoted to Out of Door Forms of Recreation

PORT CHESTER, Oct. 1 .- John S. Huyler, this forenoon at his country home in

was not narrowly denominational

he joined his father in business. The possibilities in candy manufacture seemed great to the young man, and in 1873 he started his enterprise. He was successstarted his enterprise. He was successful from the beginning, and in 1881 his father left his own business to become president of the corporation in which John Huyler was the active member. Four years later the father died and Mr. Huyler succeeded to the head of the business, where he had been until his recent illness.

From his marriage with Miss Rosa Lee From his marriage with Miss Rosa Lee there are four sons, who survive their father. The three eldest are interested in their father's enterprise. They are Frank De K. Huyler, David Huyler and Coulter D. Huyler John S. Huyler is the youngest of the family, a boy of 16. For the last three years Mr. Huyler had been president of the New York Church Extension Society of the Methodist Church. With Samuel W. Bowne he had been With Samuel W. Bowne he had been greatly interested in the work of that society. At the time that the twentieth century thanksgiving movement was started by the Methodist Church they each

As far as his business interests were confined largely to the candy manufacture with which his name was associated. He was, however, a director of the Metropolis Bank, company, of the Menerisha Clay Company and of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation.

Receiver Linch said he expected to be able to pay off the certificates within a short time because he anticipates an increase of \$250,000 a year revenue by reason of the new York Board of Trade and Transportation.

Transportation

As far as his business interests were the track in such contains and plumb-line and plumb-line arrangements, made by these same boys stands in another corner. The Public Library exhibit offers the nance of public libraries is 27 cents per capita for 1911, "less than you pay each month for your newspaper," says the place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 of a house, fitted with lighting and plumb-line arrangements, made by these same boys stands in another corner. The Public Library exhibit offers the nance of public libraries is 27 cents per capita for 1911, "less than you pay each month for your newspaper," says the place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,000 a to place to 129th street that it cost \$730,0

Transportation

Mr. Huyler for more than twenty years had attended the Calvary Methodist Church of Harlem at 129th street and seventh avenue. His gifts to this church had extended over the term of his membership. Three years are at the time that the time bership. Three years are at the time that bership. Three years ago at the time that the church debt was cleared Mr. Huyler gave his check for \$3,000 to make up the subscription.

When the Methodists of this city were

cently when he went to a meeting too late to confer with the other trustees he offered a gift of \$20,000 to make up for his tardiness. His interest in Syracuse came when Chancellor Day left the pulpit of the Calvary Methodist Church to accept his present post with the

Syracuse came when Chancellor Day left the pulpit of the Calvary Methodist Church to accept his present post with the university. A number of small Western colleges of Mr. Huyler's denomination and of other creeds have been helped by him. The Methodist Theological Neminary at Madison, N. J., has had the benefit of his support.

"So little is known about the charities of Mr. Huyler," said Louis M. Fulton, his personal counsel and a friend of long standing, not long ago when he was discussing the generosities of his client. "that it is hard for many people to appreside the extent of them. He was the most modest man I ever knew about these things. It was always his wish to give another chance to the fellow who was down on his luck. The cases in which he made mistakes were few and always attributable to human nature. The recipients always seemed to be deserving, and it was a great satisfaction to Hr. Huyler that they rarely disappointed him."

Another man who has been associated

Another man who has been associated losely with Mr. Huyler is the Rev. Dr. M. North, secretary of the Extension occiety and the first pastor of Calvary dethodist. Church

Methodist Church.

"I can remember countless instances of the way he helped individuals," said Dr. North not long ago in speaking of his friend's life.

There was one case of a young woman, a stenographer in Syracuse, who had to leave her employment on account of illness. Tuberculosis developed and she gave up hope of getting well. The girl was without a living relative and she had to sell her clothing and household goods to get the necessities of life. Something of the case came to Mr. Huyler from a friend in Rochester. He immediately sent a check for \$100 and a request that the best medical attention should be hers and that she be taken to a sanitarium. Her illness was so acute by that time that such help was unavailing. After her death Mr. Huyler saw to it that everything about her burial was arranged.

Mr. Huyler was fond of yachting and was the owner of a handsome seagoing.

N. Amsterdam, Houcerdam Cits of San anna Napanoe. Jacksonville Jameston. Norfolk J

thing about her burial was arranged.

Mr. Huyler was tond of yachting and
was the owner of a handsome seagoing
yacht. He was also fond of golf and other
outdoor sports and was a member of outdoor sports and was a member of several clubs devoted to field sports

OBILL LES.

Waiter K Enseater, sucretary of the Brooklyn Union fast company, their yesterday
at his home, 161 South Oxford street, in his
sixty-third year. He was form in St Louis.
Mo, and of unant of the Street and was a member of the Frodsecretary and treasurer of the Fudsecretary and treasurer of the Sale of the Sale
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EX-GOV. BROWARD DEAD. Fillbustering and Many Other Trades His

Would Have Been U. S. Senator. JACKSON VILLE, Fla., Oct. 1.-Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, former Governor of Florida, died here to-day. In the recen-Democratic primaries he was nominated Educational. Church, Mission and for United States Senator and his election was regarded certain

Napoleon Bonaparte Broward was at one time a towboat captain, later a filiwho was stricken with peritonitis on buster and finally the successful candidate Tuesday last, died at 8:30 o'clock for Governor of his State, stumping every crossroads village between Fer-Forest avenue. On Monday last Mr. nandina and Pensacola and telling the Huyler enjoyed a sail in his yacht and he farmers and the Crackers that their top had planned to sail for Florida on Octo- ends "were meant to be used for something

had planned to sail for the planned to spend the winter time. His family were present when the end came. He function the family should be an in the family should be a shown to the planned to spend the winter time to work the family should be a shown the family planned to spend the winter time to work the family should be a shown to do off the Grand Banks with the family should be a shown to do off the Grand Banks with the family should be a shown to do off the Grand Banks with the family should be a shown to do off the Grand Banks with the family should be shown to do off the Grand Banks with the family should be shown to show the family show the family shows the show the shows the family shows the family shows the family shows the show the show the show the shows the show the show the show the shows the show the shows the show the show the show the show the show the show the shows the show the show the show the show the show the show the shows the show th

In 1900 the people of his State sent him to the Legislature and four years later they made him Governor. His term The father of the manufacturer, David Huyler, lived in Greenwich Village, and there on Jane street on June 26, 1846, John S. Huyler was born. His father had a bakery business. The son went to the schools of the city and early in life dead." He is survived by ois wife and the selection of the control of th nine children

SOME SECOND AVENUE SINES. look like ten.

Railroad He Found.

Supreme Court Justice Amend signed esterday an order permitting George W. Linch, receiver of the Second Avenue Railroad, to issue receiver's certificates money is to be used to pay the interest on \$5,682,000 of consolidated mortgage bonds held by the Guaranty Trust Company. and \$541.854 to pay special franchise taxes. The receiver said he had been advised that it would be impossible to fight the franchise tax because the books of the railroad company as turned over to him are in such condition that he can-not understand them. The books for 1900, 1901 and 1902 had been destroyed

before he took possession.

The receiver also said that when the road was turned over to him by the Metrostarted by the Methodist Church they each subscribed \$100,000 for its furtherance.

Three years ago when the Methodist Church was laying plans to begin work in France a gift of \$3,000 from Mr. Huyler was largely instrumental in helping their elans.

As far as his business interests were confined largely place to 120th street that it cost \$730,000 to replace the motors. The Metropolitan had also got the track in such condition from Astor place to 120th street that it cost \$730,000 to replace the motors.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. HIGH WATER THIS DAY

MRHIPA	
Protection.	
Mails (Tass (100 \ M	Nessels Nessels 1 (0) P M 1 (0) P M 3 (0) P M
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	Close 11:00 \ M betober 4

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CITY'S SHOW IS ALL READY

GRAPHIC EXHIBIT OF THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.

Lot of Things You Didn't Know About This Town Will Confront You and at Noon Every Day There Will Be Leetures on the Exhibits by the Exhibitors

The city's big show opens to-morrow at 330 Broadway. For the last few weeks the heads of departments have been tates, which have been united, cover working hard to put the accomplishments and needs of each part of the city's goveroment into so graphic shape that Mr.

York city. Interment will be at Wood-lawn

The charities with which the name of John S. Huyler has been associated were not always the sort that come under the attention of the public. His friends have known that, since his success in business had enabled him to give in the ways that suited him best, in a very great number of instances of his generosity his name has not appeared at all. Often he had helped individuals and institutions when his own acquaintance was very slight, or when he had no knowledge of them except from his friends.

Mr. Huyler was a deeply religious man and his gifts were most frequently to the Church. Although he was very closely identified with the Methodist Church, he was not narrowly denominational.

In 1800 the people of his State sent him

Napoleon went out for himself and pulled in cod off the Grand Banks with the didocuster fishermen. He quit that that that dous a stamboat hand and roustabout and became a bar pilot on St. Johns bar in his native State.

In 1887 he was the proposed of Aldermen, and those who have been making the arrangements hope that the Moyor will be able to open the exhibit to-morrow at 12:30. If he can't be there the acting Mayor, Mr. Mitchel, will speak for him and Comptroller Prendergast will also have someting to say. Borough President McAneny will preside.

The building is that formerly occupied by the Feft-Weller company. The show will be going from to-morrow until the 28th of this month. When you go in

28th of this month. When you go in tradesmen. It's nothing at all to see a set of weighers that will make five ounces

Straight down the centre aisle is the Receiver Linch Tells About the Starved exhibit of the Water Supply Commission and to get into it you have to walk through a model conduit like those used to bring water from the Catskill water shed. It arches clear to the ceiling. There are descriptions of progress on this work. for \$2,500,000 at 6 per cent. Part of the pictures of the commission's police force enforcing sanitation and order, scenes from the construction camps. maps. tables and figures that give an idea of the size of th job.

Upstairs is the Department of Education's exhibit. Did you know for instance that the city must send out seventy-five tons of school supplies every day and that it can get eight and a half pen points that it can get eight and a hair peu points for a cent when they cost you a cent apiece? Or that the department makes its own ink and can turn out eight gallons for 30 cents? Or that 22,640 different forms of supplies were used last year? Dresses and writing table sets made by the girls of the Manhattan trade schools have a corner in this department, and a little further on are the heavy tools, monkey wrenches and pliers, that are made by the boys at the Vocational School

The Department of Charities wants to Lafayette Trust Co. Stockholders Sued.

A suit has been begun by Superintendent Cheney of the State Banking Department against the stockholders of the partment against the stockholders of the crowded conditions of the wards are on the subscript of the subscript in the subscript defunct Lafayette Trust Company of the walls of its booth. A bright spot in

Sandy Pool 651 Gov Island 7:3 Hell Gate within sight of the high pressure exhibit.

Arrived—Sart RDAY October 1.

Ss Deutschland Hamburg Sept 24
Ss New York Southampton Sept 24

Moodel of the newest type of engines and lated results of the company's operations for the last eight years show a conspicuous increase in profits immediately following the panic of 1907

	DEBREVE PUND	
	Gold coin and builton	\$1.50.000.000
M	To redeem outstanding cersificates .	\$1,383,381,669
M	GENERAL FUND.	
M M M	Gold certificates	\$45,149,300
	Sliver dollars	6.026.547
M	Silver certificates	5.238.487
M	I'nited States notes	5,334,653
M	National bans notes.	4.509.504
M M M M M	Total	\$115,911,201
342	Deduct current liabilities	A3.2 9.660
ä	Working balance in the Treasury	\$32,691,202
11	In pattonal banks	35, 270, 371
M	Silver builton, subsidiary silver and minor coin	25.010.288
	A constitution of the contract	1 P. C. L. C. C. W.

AFRICAN HUNTING CLUB. H. H. Heatley Here to Meet McMillan and Plan the Organization.

Hugh H. Heatley, who has a big place in East Africa filled with game that Col. Roosevelt helped to shoot, arrived yesterday by the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland to persuade American sportsmeet here W. N. McMillan of St. Louis, who owns property in East Africa adjoining that of Mr. Heatley. The two esabout 50,000 acres. The town house of Mr. McMillan at Nairobi will be the clubhouse of the new organization. It is the intention to limit the number of members and to see that the game is not

slaughtered. Other passengers by the Deutschland were Calvin Tomkins. Pock Commis-sioner, who has been looking at the Eu-ropean methods of doing business in har-bors and who says he believes that Hambors and who says he believes that Ham-burg has the completest harbor system in the world; Karl Bitter, the sculptor, who will complete his statues of Carl Schurz and Thomas Jefferson which he left unfinished to help select a design for the Goethe monument in Chicago; Shi Ying Hsu, who will represent China at the international prison congress at Washington; Mrs. Emil L. Boas, wife of the resident director of the Hamburgof the resident director of the Hamburg-American Line, who is here to attend the marriage on October 28 of Herbert Allen Boas to Miss Margaret Chase at Farmington, Conn.; Prof. Max Fried-lander, director of music at the Berlin University, who will go to Harvard as exchange professor and lecture on the history of music, and Mrs. Daniel Man-ning.

exchange professor and lecture on the history of music, and Mrs. Daniel Manning.

W. D. Howells and his daughter were passengers by the Cunarder Campania, from Liverpool. He is writing a book on "Imaginary Interviews." Among Mr. Howells's fellow voyagers were C. G. Moller, Jr., and his wife, who were surprised to read while in Paris of the marriage of the retired sugar refiner; Sir J. P. Whitney, Premier of Ontario; W. J. Locke, novelist: Major G. H. Griffith, Norman Grey and Courtenay W. Bennett, British Consul-General at this port.

John Lawson, who will appear to-merrow at the American Music Hall in "The Mönkey's Paw." a playlet by W. W. Jacobs and Louis N. Parker, arrived by the American liner New York. Other passengers were lan Forbes-Robertson, who will tour the country, appearing chiefly in the smaller cities that his brother was unable to reach, in "The Third Floor Back": the Rev. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in St. Louis, who also runs a lodging house known as the "Hobo Hotel." where stranded folks are able to get safe accommodation for 10 cents a night. Winthrop Cowdin, Prof. able to get safe accommodation for 10 cents a night; Winthrop Cowdin, Prof. W. M. Sloane of Princeton, Gen, Carlton, Rear Admiral Harris and William Morton

NEW ENGLAND TORNADO.

Hits Boston and Newburyport After Rip ping a Path in Its Own State. Boston, Oct. 1.-A tornado, which evi

dently originated at Lake Winnepesaukee. swept through Wolfboro. N. H., and Newburyport, Mass., to-day and appeared over this city about 6 o'clock with a down-pour of rain lasting five minutes. In Wolfboro the wind uprooted trees, destroyed chimneys, unroofed house and barns, knocked over some small cottages and tore down telephone and electric light wires. In the cemetery dozens of headstones were blown down. In Newburyport it hailed and then rained. Lightning put many telephones out of commission. At the fair g several hundred people had taken in the grand stand when a bolt At the fair grounds racetrack close to the building

Profits of Distillers Securities.

When the Methodists of this city were very anxious to have a church built in the neighborhood of Italians in Harlem. Brooklyn on behalf of the depositors of the candy manufacturer had been the rescue work carried on by the Extension Society on the East Side. He contributed to the Water Street Mission when Jerry Mactauley was at its head and later when S. H. Hadley took up the work. Rescue Hall at 293 Bowery was another charity in which he was interested. He was a member of the board of trustees of Syracuse University, and recently when he went to a meeting.

Brooklyn on behalf of the depositors for the recovery of the 100 per cent. A committee of the stockholders has been appointed to resist the collection of the work, too, from the children on Handall's assessment and Almet R. Latson has been retained as counsel. The amount of work, too, from the children on Handall's listence. There is a roomful of furniture and handil's assessment and Almet R. Latson has been retained as counsel. The amount of optimizers are roomful of furniture and handil's assessment and Almet R. Latson has been retained as counsel. The amount of optimizers aroomful of furniture and handil's listed they took at the Interborough Fair. There is a roomful of furniture and handil's assessment and Almet R. Latson has been retained as counsel. The amount of optimizers around the work, too, from the children on Handall's listed they took at the Interborough Fair. There is a roomful of furniture and handil's district they took at the Interborough Fair. There is a roomful of furniture and handil's listed they took at the Interborough Fair. There is a roomful of furniture and handil's listed they took at the Interborough Fair. There is a roomful of furniture and handil's listed they took at the Interborough Fair. There is a roomful of furniture and handil's listed they took at the Interborough Fair. There is a roomful of furniture and handil's listed they took at the Interborough Fair. There is a roomful of furniture and handil's listed they took at The oldest one, built in 1725, for the for consumption has naturally advanced Volunteer Fire Department, stands next at approximately the same rate. Tabuto one of the newest type of engines and lated results of the company's operations

HORNER'S **FURNITURE**

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4.800 yards of all silk black dress satin at these prices will go on sale to-morrow morning—the first day of Surety Stamp Week.

Black satin, as everybody knows, is probably the most fashionable of all fabrics for the coming winter, so that these prices and this satin are so remarkable that they need no comment.

We give SURETY STAMPS and redeem them in merchandise.

TO RESTRAIN WESTERN UNION. Postal Telegraph Company Charges With Discrimination in Rates.

ALBANY, Oct. 1 .- The Public Service Commission, second district, has received an application from the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company for an order restraining the Western Union Telegraph Company men to join an international jungle club from discriminating against competitors for big game hunters. Mr. Heatley will in the matter of rates. The complaint alleges that in places in the State of New York where there is no office of the Postal company it is obliged to hand its message: over to the Western Union for delivery. The Postal company collects from the sender the same fee as is charged by the Western Union between the sending and receiving point and delivers it to the Western Union at the nearest office to the receiving point possible. The Western Union not only charges the local fee from the point it receives the message to destination, but also adds a charge for four or five words, indicating that the message had been turned over to the Western Union for further transmission, the additional words giving the place where and the date when the message was actually turned over to the Western Union The Western Union makes a charge of from two to three cents a word in excess

often, according to the rate, in addition to the full local rate. The Postal company claims that as a result of such discrimination and unreasonable charge it is obliged to pay to the Western Union a greater sum than it receives from the sender of the message so transferred.

The complaint further alleges that the Western Union company, although it has submarine cables from Europe to New York city in competition with other cable companies, accepts at New York for transmission to different points in New York State telegraph and cable messages from points in Europe to points in New York State and does not charge compet-ing telegraph and cable companies for additional words indicating that said telegrams or cablegrams were turned over to the Western Union. The Postal company claims that it is

The Postal company claims that it is obliged to accept from the public all messages which are presented to its various offices, whether destination is located on its lines or not. It says that the reason it has not extended its lines to the smaller villages and towns in the State of New York is that the Western Union Telegraph Company reaches these villages and towns by means of its exclusive contracts with the railroads in the State of New York, the terms of the contracts with the railroads being that the State of New York, the terms of the contracts with the railroads being that they will not make any similar contract with any other competitor of the Western Union or extend to such competitor any 1930.

is borne partly by the railroad and partly by the Western Union.

The Postal company further says that if the practice of charging for additional words is continued it will be necessary words is continued it will be necessal for it to refuse to accept a large propert of such messages from the public. The complaint recites that the West Union Telegraph Company has object to being compelled to add addition words to its messages and to pay the fore when such messages are hand over to the Postal company by the Western Union.

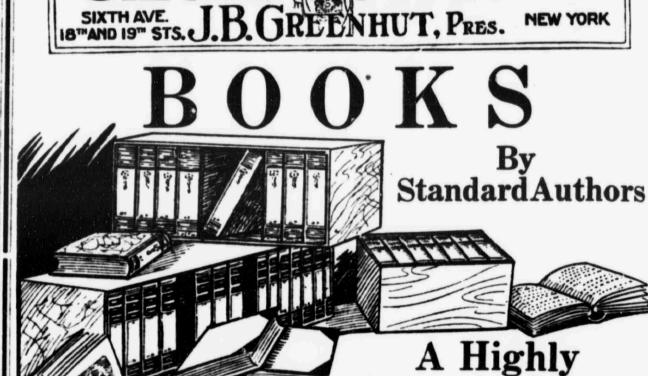
The commission is asked to make order permanently restraining the West-ern Union Telegraph Company from charging any sum or sums of mone account of the adding of additional w referred to in the complaint.

Increase in National Bank Circulation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The total amount of national bank notes outstanding on October I was \$720,795,606, according to an announcement to-day at the Treasury Department. This was an increase of 39.474,555 since September 1 last, and an increase of \$17,988,147 since October 1,126. The total amount of bonds on deposit to secure national bank notes and public deposits was \$740,673,060. Of this amount \$603,305,850 was in 2 per cent. consols of

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These sets have attracted deserved attention among booklovers all over the country, even at the prices originally placed upon them. Now, however, when we announce a reduction of such magnitude as in this sale, every reader of The Sun will see at once the tremendous opportunity thus afforded. All we ask is that you EXAMINE the books. WE KNOW you will be highly gratified.

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List Former OR R List Sub. Price. Price. Title. Binding Title. Binding \$35.00 \$8.75 \$6.75 72.00 18.50 12.50 Lea. Buck. Ainsworth 5 Lincoln 24.00 9.75 5.75 Balzac. 18 15 5 Lincoln \$16.00 \$6.50 **92.95** 35.00 8.75 **3.95** Bulwer 60.00 19.50 12.50 15 Longfellow 30.00 14.75 Full Lea. 49.00 12.00 6.75 75.00 18.50 9.75 9.75 25 Longfellow Lea. Buck. 15 Burns 35.00 5 Longfellow s Lossing's His-tory of U.S. 25.00 7.50 5 Carlyle 37.00 | 12.50 12.00 5.00 26.00 6.75 30.00 9.75 Buck. Buck. Buck. 5 Cooper 30:00 12:00 9:00 Lossing's U.S. 4.50 56.00 16.00 12.50 5 Marryat 48.00 13.50 9.75 72.00 18.50 12.00 16.00 6.25 3.50 5 Courtiers and Favorites of Muhlbach Royalty 50.00 18.75 S.75 20 Pepys' Diary 25 Dante trans by to Plutarch's Longfellow. 2.95 2.25 Buck. 15.00 Lives 4.50 10 Dante trans by 15 Plutarch's 16.00 6.25 3.50 Longfellow. 1. Lea. 22.50 5.50 30.00 8.00 Lives. Buck. 5 Reade 6.50 9.75 « Reade 36.00 9.50 6.75 48.00 13.50 DeKock 75.00 17.50 12.50 10 Scott 36.00 9.75 48.00 18.00 s DeMusset 35.00 9.00 3.75 9.75 DeMusset 49.00 12.25 5.75 to Scott 24.00 12.00 15 DeMaupassant 50.00 17.50 90.00 22.50 49.00 11.25 6.30 9.50 Dickens Lea. 45.00 16.50 9.75 25 Shakespeare Lea. 30 Full Limp Lea. 15 Dickens 60.00 18.50 15.00 54.00 36.00 **17.50** 30.00 7.50 **3.75** 25.00 8.25 **4.50** 5 Spencer 30.00 12.50 Buck. Dumas Buck Full Lea. 30.00 12.50 9.75 to Stevenson. 10 Dumas Stevenson. a, Lea. 39.00 9.50 6.50 Lea. 35.03 8.75 6.50 to Taine's English 15 Eliot St James Literature 21.00 5.50 Eliot St. James Lea. 35.00 | 15.00 | 9.75 | 15 Travel Library 33.00 8.25 15 Emerson 18.00 5.00 3.75 10 World's Best Buck. 25 Emerson Poetry. Buck. 24.00 6.00 3.50 22.50 5.50 **2.95** 10 World's Best 39.00 7.50 **3.95** Poetry... Buck. 12 Fielding 14 Lea. 32.00 7.50 4.50 0 Gautier 24.00 9.75 5 World's Great 10 Gautier Literature 48.00 12.75 7.25 40.00 9.50 4.75 10 Gibbon's Rome 6 5.75 **3.95** 7.50 **5.50** 5 World's Great 18.00 15 Gibbon's Rome Literature. . . 33.00 Lea. Buck. 50.00 11.25 6.75 5 Goethe 28.00 7.50 4.75 2 Voltaire. 48.00 37.00 25.00 Hope. 125.00 45.00 27.50 The following ional value: 24.00 9.50 6.50 10 Hugo. Buck. Lea. Buck. 35.00 25 DeMaupassant Cloth. 18.00 | 6.75 | 4.50 30.00 | 6.25 | 3.95 5 Hugo 10 5 Irish Literature 5 49.50 10.50 6.50 100 Kipling. 24.00 6.00 3.50 50 Kipling. Buck. 3.75 2.50 10 39.00 8.75 Kingsley

32.00 7.75 **4.50** 50 Sterne. 24.00 8.25 **5.75** 50 Thackeray 4 Lea. 30.00 8.75 4.75 Also editions of a large number of other authors. Only a very few sets of each—not enough to advertise in detail.

A Bookbinder's Mistake

TARNISHED SETS OF SCOTT 35 sets, in 24 vols., Edition De Luxe; bound in 4 leather; subscription price was \$75; but the binder put the wrong gold on the tirles, so the lettering on some volumes looks slightly rarnished. In every other respect the books are perfect. They are a great bargain here in this sale. 24 volumes, bound in 4 leather; regular price was \$24; sale price.

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